

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tomorrow:
High: 36 °F
Low: 14 °F



Saturday:
High: 45 °F
Low: 25 °F

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Pope's resignation

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Union bookstore contract up for grabs

Austin Nichols
news editor

The Union Bookstore, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, has long been a place for students to purchase books and other resources needed for class. K-State coordinates with the bookstore, which is operated by Varney's, located in Aggieville. Varney's has been the textbook provider for the Union since 2002. This partnership was made to ensure students have the opportunity to purchase the books required by each professor.

However, the contract between the Union and Varney's is set to expire June 30 of this year. Bill Smriga, director of the Union, said the bookstore contract situation is a normal occurrence and is nothing like the recent contract discussion for a food provider. Chartwells sent a notice of termination in an attempt to renegotiate the contract, but instead lost the bid to Sodexo.

"This is a normal thing where an extended contract comes to the end of the contract," Smriga said. "So our response when that happens is to set up a request for proposal called an RFP for bookstore vendors to bid on the contract."

The Union held an open forum for Follett Corporation and Varney's last week. The committee will make a recommendation which will then go to the Union Governing Board, which Smriga said will meet Friday, Feb. 15.

"Then their [Union Governing Board] recommendation will go to the Union Corporation Board, who has responsibility over all fiscal matters and contracts," Smriga said. "Within the next couple of weeks we will have a decision."

Once a decision has been made, negotiations will begin. The new contract, according to Smriga, will be a minimum of five years. It could be a 10-year contract, or five with an option to renew for another



Parker Robb | Collegian

Stephen Christenberry, freshman in architecture, looks for a piece of matte board for an architecture project Wednesday afternoon in the Union Bookstore in the K-State Student Union.

five years. Although the new contract will not be effective until July, Smriga said he hopes they can have a decision as early as March 1.

The information provided to the Union from the companies is confidential when including financial proposals. Smriga could not release details regarding the bids by the two companies but did say he was impressed with both options.

"Originally, we had an open meeting of interested parties and four potential bookstore providers attended the meeting, but only Fol-

lett and Varney's chose to submit a proposal," Smriga said.

The Union's revenue structure is such that they receive their largest source of money to operate from student fees with the second largest source coming from the bookstore commission.

"It is a very important source of revenue for the Union so that we can continue to provide the services that we do for the students and for the campus," Smriga said.

Steve Levin, co-owner of Varney's, said that Varney's gets a good

portion of their revenue from the bookstore, but it's main source of revenue is in Aggieville.

"We can provide revenues and resources for the Union on campus and in Aggieville," Levin said.

Varney's offers price comparisons online so students can see their prices compared to other bookstores.

"It's the students' money; they should decide where they spend it," Levin said.

BOOKS | pg. 8

K-State 150: end of week event list

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Upcoming Weekend Schedule:

Today

Wildcat March Exhibition: Wildcat Statues will be on display in the Alumni Center over the weekend, through Sunday. All statues be auctioned on Friday, Sept. 13, 2013 at the Alumni Center. Proceeds will go to the Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.

Sesquicentennial Kick-off and Grand Exhibition:

This kickoff event in Ahearn Field House for the university and Kansas communities will feature displays from colleges, units and other campus groups. It's open and free to the public, and birthday cupcakes and Call Hall ice cream will be available.

Saturday

Alumni and Friends:

Gather with fellow K-Staters for casual conversation and a game of Founders Trivial Pursuit to celebrate the University's 150th anniversary. RSVP to Anita Taylor at caldwelltaylor33@gmail.com

Sunday

"Laughter & Reflection with Carol Burnett: A Conversation with Carol where the Audience Asks the Questions": Audience members will have the chance to speak with comedienne and actress Carol Burnett.

Ticket Pricing is as follows:

Pit Section \$175
Section A \$125
Section B \$95
Section C \$75
Section D \$60

University looks back over 150 years of challenges, triumphs and a lot of fires

Jena Sauber
edge editor

In its long history, Kansas State University has seen its fair share of changes and challenges. From several name changes, enrollment numbers increasing to 1,700 times their original and a significant number of building fires, K-State has a long and rich history.

Continued on pg. 7

The university is founded under the name Kansas State Agricultural College, and remains under this name until 1931. Total number of students enrolled in college classes was 14.

John Alexander Anderson becomes the second university president. He served until 1879.

1863

Joseph Denison becomes first university president. He served until 1873.

1873

The engineering shops, now in Seaton Court, are completed. It was renamed Seaton Court in 1977 following several expansions and remodels. This structure is still standing and is the oldest structure on campus.

1875

Manhattan recycling center provides final resting place for used electronic gadgets

Logan Falletti
Contributing Writer

Some recycling is straightforward; soda cans go into the aluminum bins, and junk mail goes into the paper bins.

"A great deal of what is labeled 'e-waste' is actually not waste at all; rather, it is whole electronic equipment or parts that are readily marketable for reuse or can be recycled for materials recovery."

The EPA website.

But where do other materials, like computers, cell phones and printers end up when they outlive their usefulness? They too are recyclable, but only in certain places.

These electronic devices, and others like fax machines, scanners, keyboards, mice and pagers, are a specific kind of waste. Called "e-waste," these products contain precious metals or corrosive materials that cannot be recycled as part of the regular waste stream.

The U.S. throws out an estimated 3 million tons of electronic waste annually, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The cadmium, lead, nickel, mercury and other materials in this waste can be harmful if mishandled. The EPA estimates that recycling 1 million cell phones can keep 35,000 pounds of copper, 772 pounds of silver, 75 pounds of gold and 33 pounds of palladium from ending up in landfills.

"A great deal of what is labeled 'e-waste' is actually not waste at all; rather, it is whole electronic equipment or parts that are readily marketable for reuse or can be recycled for materials recovery," states the EPA website.

Many recycling and waste management centers do not have the capabilities to process such materials. Howie's Recycling and Trash Service in Manhattan is the only local waste service that has e-waste service available. Aaron Brent, who manages the e-waste at Howie's, says that the main problem with e-waste is that it contains chemicals that will harm the environment if they aren't disposed of properly.

"Our main focus is keeping everything we dismantle out of landfills," he said. "Leaded glass is of real concern, because if it gets into the landfills that glass gets crushed and leaches out into the ground and water."

Howie's is classified as a "simple dismantling" recycling center, meaning that it takes apart old electronics and sorts the parts into more specialized components. Steel, industrial plastic,

E-WASTE | pg. 4

K-State professor assists development of healthier omega-3 enriched beef

Nicole Lane
staff writer

Research at K-State has just produced a healthier hamburger.

Jim Drouillard, professor of animal sciences and industry, has partnered with the Manhattan-based company NBO3 Technologies, LLC to create GreatO Premium Ground Beef. GreatO is enriched with omega 3 fatty acids, which are commonly found in fish and plant oils and have been shown to lower cholesterol and high blood pressure as well as reduce the risk for heart disease.

"It all goes back to the saying, 'you are what you eat,'" Drouillard said.

By feeding the cattle flaxseed, the researchers increased their intake of omega 3 fatty acids, which caused them to appear in higher levels in the beef. This diet is also healthier for the cattle, as research shows that omega 3s may also reduce inflammation and diabetes in cattle.

NBO3 Technologies doesn't plan to stop at omega 3-enriched ground beef. Todd Hansen, CEO of NBO3 Technologies, said that they plan

"It all goes back to the saying, 'you are what you eat.'"

Jim Drouillard
professor of animal sciences and industry

to launch GreatO pork products this summer. Soon, consumers will be able to enjoy omega 3-enriched bacon, sausage and ribs as well. The GreatO ground beef will be released very soon in Buffalo, N.Y., and Hansen says consumers can expect it in Kansas soon.

The creation of products like GreatO ground beef can only come from great partnerships. Since K-State is a land grant college, all the research conducted here is public. This means that K-State is not involved with the marketing or selling of products. Drouillard said one of the biggest challenges of releasing a new food product is finding the market for it.

"This is where a company like

BEEF | pg. 4





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Wildcats breeze by Texas Longhorns despite drastic height disadvantage



John Zetmeir
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team began to heat up with five minutes left in the first half, and it was all downhill from there for the Longhorns as the Wildcats pulled away for the 68-47 victory over Texas on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"A great team victory for us," said head coach Deb Patterson. "I thought it was just a great night in our ability to take care of the ball. Our turnover numbers were manageable, and our assists numbers, I thought, were back on par with where they needed to be to indicate that we are playing the type of basketball that we want to play."

It was senior guard Brittany Chambers who lead the way for the Wildcats. Despite shooting 4-10 in the first half, Chambers finished the game with 24 points, 15 of which came in the second half. On top of leading the Wildcats in scoring, Chambers also finished with a team-high eight assists. The win over Texas was K-State's first win in their last 5 games. Their losing streak began with a 59-40 loss at Texas.

"It was a four game losing streak that probably looked worse than it felt for us," said Chambers. "Besides the Iowa State game, I felt like we were really building and getting better and battling hard and playing teams like (Oklahoma) to like seven, eight points. So we were disappointed that we lost, but we weren't disappointed in how we

were playing, and we felt like we are getting better."

After Chambers, the scoring was spread amongst K-State's whole roster with five players finishing with eight or more points. Included on that list was junior guard/forward Chantay Caron, who finished with 12 points and a team high nine rebounds. It was Caron's job to guard multiple Texas players that stand over 6-feet tall, including Imani McGee-Stafford a 6-foot-7-inch freshman center.

"Today was about playing together, boxing out and just playing hard as a team, and that's what we did. We came together, and we got a win," Caron said.

For Texas, the only positive seemed to be the play of sophomore forward Nneke Enemkpali, who finished the game with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

"I thought that this was about as lackluster a performance from our team that I have seen, definitely in conference play," said Karen Aston, head coach for the Longhorns. "I saw this a couple of times in non-conference play. We just played very lackluster, and you cannot go into this type of arena, against a Kansas State team on their home court and have a lackluster performance."

Next up for K-State is a Saturday road trip to Stillwater, Okla. where they will take on the Oklahoma State Cowboys for the second time this season. The Wildcats pulled an early season upset with their 76-70 win over the Cowboys in Bramlage back in January.

Jacob Dean Wilson | Collegian

Sophomore guard Haley Texada drives against opposing Texas freshman guard Celina Rodrigo during the Wildcats' 68-47 victory over the visiting Longhorns on Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Two-minute drill

Mark Kern
sports editor

NBA:

Even though he is out with an injury, Orlando Magic small forward Hedo Turkoglu was suspended 20 games by the NBA on Wednesday after testing positive for steroids.

Turkoglu is the eighth player to be suspended for steroids in the NBA under the current drug-testing policy and the second Magic player, as former star Rashard Lewis was suspended in the 2009 season.

Turkoglu said that he did not mean to take the substance. He claimed that he was taking other medication while in Turkey and did not know a banned substance was in the medication.

MLB:

It took a few days longer than it was supposed to, but the Seattle Mariners and their ace have come to a contract agreement.

Felix Hernandez signed a seven-year \$175 million dollar contract on Wednesday.

He was supposed to have signed late last week, but there were some concerns about his elbow.

The contract is the largest

per-year contract ever given to a pitcher, surpassing the \$161 million contract the New York Yankees gave C.C. Sabathia in 2009.

NCAAB:

A tough season for Kentucky just got much worse as freshman center Nerlens Noel will miss the rest of the season due to a torn ACL.

Noel, one of the country's best shot blockers, has emerged as a legitimate contender for SEC player of the year.

ESPN.com's Chad Ford, who had Noel as his No.1 draft prospect before the injury, has moved him down to the No.3 spot, behind Ben McLemore and Anthony Bennett.

With the loss of Noel, the margin of error for Kentucky has become much smaller.

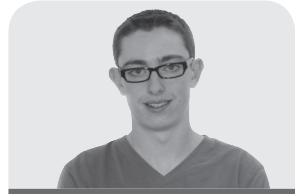
NFL:

After being released by the Chicago Bears on Tuesday and with only four seasons in the NFL, wide receiver Johnny Knox has decided to hang up his cleats.

He missed all of last season due to a back injury and said that his number one reason for his retirement is that he is never going to be able to play the way he used to.

Sound off: NFL caliber Wildcats?

With five Wildcats set to participate in this year's NFL Combine, some of the most familiar faces from K-State's Big 12 championship season will have the opportunity to take their game to the next level. Our writers sound off on who they think will make the biggest splash in the pros.



Mike Stanton

assistant news editor

Although I think any one of the K-State players slated to work out at the Combine has the potential to make an impact in the NFL, I think wide receiver Chris Harper will be a breakout player early on in his career. At 6 feet 1 inch, 234 pounds, Harper's size and athleticism will allow him to compete with the bigger, faster and stronger competition he will face next year. He is one of the best route-runners on the

draft board and has great hands.

Last season, Harper averaged 14.8 yards per catch and hauled in three touchdowns as the Cats' top receiver. He doesn't have the speed to be a number one wideout in the pros, but he fits the mold for a reliable slot receiver. Another characteristic of Harper's that will serve him well in an NFL training camp is his intense competitive edge. He is well-known for running his mouth at opposing defenses and, more often than not, backed himself up with his play.

If Harper ends up with the right team, I expect him to make quite a name for himself in the NFL in the years to come.



Andy Rao

editor-in-chief

When most K-State fans think of a player that best

represents that K-State program for the past two years, most automatically picture quarterback Collin Klein. The player that will have the most impact as an NFL player, however, is middle linebacker Arthur Brown.

Brown, who critics have deemed too undersized to play his natural position, may have to shift to the outside to fit most NFL schemes but should still remain an extremely productive player. At 6 feet 1 inch, 228 pounds, Brown could still be a physical presence for any NFL defense.

Brown's combination of speed and strength and his ability to deliver bone crushing hits garnered him the nickname "The Judge" amongst K-State fans. His most alluring qualities, however, are his work ethic, football IQ and his uncanny tendency to make fundamentally sound plays on almost every snap.

In his two years at K-State, the Wildcats' soft-spoken defensive captain lived up to his nickname, accumulating 201 tackles, 3 sacks and 3 interceptions,

many of which came in game-changing fashion.

Look for Brown to continue this trend in the NFL. As he continues to grow as a football player, Brown has the athleticism, passion for the game and smarts to be a star in the pros.



Mark Kern

sports editor

I think there are a lot of guys from last season's football team that are going to make their presence felt in the NFL. One player that I think will be an immediate, day one contributor, however, is Meshak Williams.

Williams emerged as a big-time talent at the defensive end position for the Wildcats. He led the Wildcats this season with 10.5 sacks, and was the leader of an outstanding

NFL | pg. 9

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Beauty hurts: are high heels really worth the pain?



Kate Hagans | Collegian

High heels, which are often painful to wear, can cause more than just discomfort. Researchers say long term effects of consistently wearing heels include weakened tendons and ligaments, spinal strain and damage to the ankles, knees and calves.



Wearing high heels is classy way to dress up any outfit, but walking around in teetering heels can do more than add extra inches in height. Wearing high heels can cause both short-term pain and long-term physical con-

sequences. "The pain is terrible in the arches of my feet and my ankles when I wear heels," said Jessica Burns, freshman in engineering. "I actually end up taking my shoes off or changing into flip flops before I even get home." Wearing any type of shoe puts the foot, and ultimately the rest of the body, in an unnatural position, said Kyle Miles, graduate student in kinesiology. Miles has conducted research on the effects of footwear on physical movement, including running in shoes versus running barefoot. "If it were possible, it would be

best if we all walked barefoot all the time," Miles said. Since walking around barefoot can present some physical and social barriers, there are some footwear options that are less damaging than high heels, and more practical for all-day or active wear. Miles stressed that heel elevation should definitely be limited and recommended that women wear flat shoes whenever possible. "If it is not possible to avoid heels, women should try and spend at least one-third of their day wearing flat shoes," Miles said. "They should save the heels for

special occasions." He explained that elevated footwear causes the vertical plane of the body to become unbalanced. It can also effect the spine when weight gets transferred to the balls of the feet. Consequently, this unbalance can harm the knees, ankles, calves and back. Miles said. Elevated or tight footwear that cram your feet can also weaken tendons and ligaments. Joe Meador, Topeka-based technical designer for Payless ShoeSource, agreed, saying that high heels put the foot in an unnatural position and result in damage.

"High heels are a challenge," Meador said. In addition to stress from wear alone, Meador added that the platform from high heels gives women an extra inch to go down if they fall. Shoe inserts are an option to give the foot more padding and support in order to reduce pain. They can improve overall comfort if used correctly. However, Meador said that some shoes are not designed to have inserts, and they can cause more harm than good. "The interior of a shoe is designed to fit a foot, so putting something else in the shoe provides less room," Meador said. He suggested that women should carry flat shoes along to change into after wearing high heels whenever possible. Although flat shoes are recommended, Burns finds flats a challenge at times. "Sperry's and close-toed shoes hurt my feet if I wear them for a long time," Burns said. Burns wears fashion riding boots for all-day, active wear around campus, a solution she finds relatively comfortable. "They were uncomfortable at first. They were stiff and hurt my heels until I broke them in," Burns said. When she does wear heels, Burns has found ways to avoid some of the discomfort. "Wedges are more comfortable opposed to stilettos or pumps and give my feet more support when I do wear heels on special occasions," Burns said. Unfortunately for Burns, the highest fashion heels can bring not only physical discomfort, but also financial pain. "I end up spending \$90 on shoes that are miserable to wear," Burns said. Although high heels continue to be a mainstream trend, they can take a physical toll when worn regularly. Like many other things in life, high heels, it seems, are best used in moderation.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

BEEF | New enriched meat ups standards

E-WASTE | Electronics recyclers include Howie's, Best Buy

Continued from page 1

NBO3 Technologies LLC becomes so invaluable," Hansen said. According to Hansen, it is because of the efforts of students and staff at universities like K-State that many advancements like GreatO ground beef are made. "Think big and challenge any current industry standard," he advised students, adding that GreatO beef is a perfect example of a successful partnership between a university and a private industrial company. Kevin Thielen of the Kansas Beef Council is also excited about what this new product could mean for consumers of beef. "Anytime we can give consumers more of a choice, it is good for business," Thielen said. Drouillard hopes that these omega 3-enriched products may become a niche market for some beef producers. He sees this as an opportunity to support a Kansas-based company that could potentially bring jobs to the state. "Everyone wants their research to be meaningful and make an impact," he said.

Continued from page 1

glass, wiring, and hard drives are all separated from their original devices before they are processed. Howie's then ships the parts to refineries and other manufacturing companies who melt down and reuse the raw materials in manufacturing their own products. The leaded glass collected goes specifically to the Doe Run Company, a metals mining and lead producing company based in Missouri. "There are a lot of people who just put it out in their trash can," Brent said of e-waste. "It's becoming a larger and larger part of the stream." Recycling e-waste isn't free, however. At Howie's, recycling screens up to 20 inches costs \$5; screens that are 21 to 27 inches cost \$10, and anything larger costs \$15. Some big-box stores, like Staples and Home Depot, can recycle cell phones. Best Buy is the most comprehensive free recycling business location in Manhattan and accepts everything from electric turntables to automotive DVD players. They allow up to three items per household per day. Riley County Household Hazardous Waste used to handle e-waste recycling, but the financial burden of processing and dismantling the e-waste became too much for the department. Despite the great and growing need for the service, it was losing the county money. "About a year ago we got an offer from Howie's," said Gary Yenzler, hazardous materials coordinator for Riley County and the Big Lakes Region. "They wanted to take it over. We took it to the county commissioners, and we agreed not to compete with a private industry." The EPA has devised a Sustainable Materials Management initiative to combat the e-waste produced by companies. It advocates the reuse of machines for as long as possible while delaying actual recycling until absolutely necessary. Original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) and retailers of electronics are eligible to join the program, which has three levels: Bronze, for those who send less than 50 percent of their waste to a certified third-party recycler; Silver, for those recycling 50 to 95 percent; and Gold, for those sending 96 to 100 percent of their e-waste away from landfills. Americans, as a group, produce more waste than they can handle. Some companies may ship the waste to be processed in countries like China and India, where the laws are less strict. These makeshift centers are plagued by unsafe working conditions and unregulated damage to the environment, including leaching of lead and mercury. Howie's guarantees none of its waste is exported outside the U.S. As electronics become more important to our everyday lives, so does their physical future after they have served their purpose. The e-waste recycling centers around Manhattan help make dealing with these items easier for citizens who want to help the earth.



photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Electronic waste can be reduced if consumers recycle their gadgets like cell phones, mp3 players and wires, which in turn can reduce environmental hazards.

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Mamie Boyd leaves strong legacy at K-State long after attending university

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

When it comes to K-State legacies, families tend to leave some of the strongest impacts on our community. Mamie Boyd, born Mary Emma Alexander, has had a long-running impact not only on K-State and Manhattan, but at the state and national level as well.

Boyd was born Dec. 13, 1876. Growing up she was one of 13 children with nine sisters and three brothers. Boyd was admitted to Kansas State Agricultural College (now Kansas State University) in 1898. She sold her heifer for \$17.50 to pay for a train ticket to Manhattan.

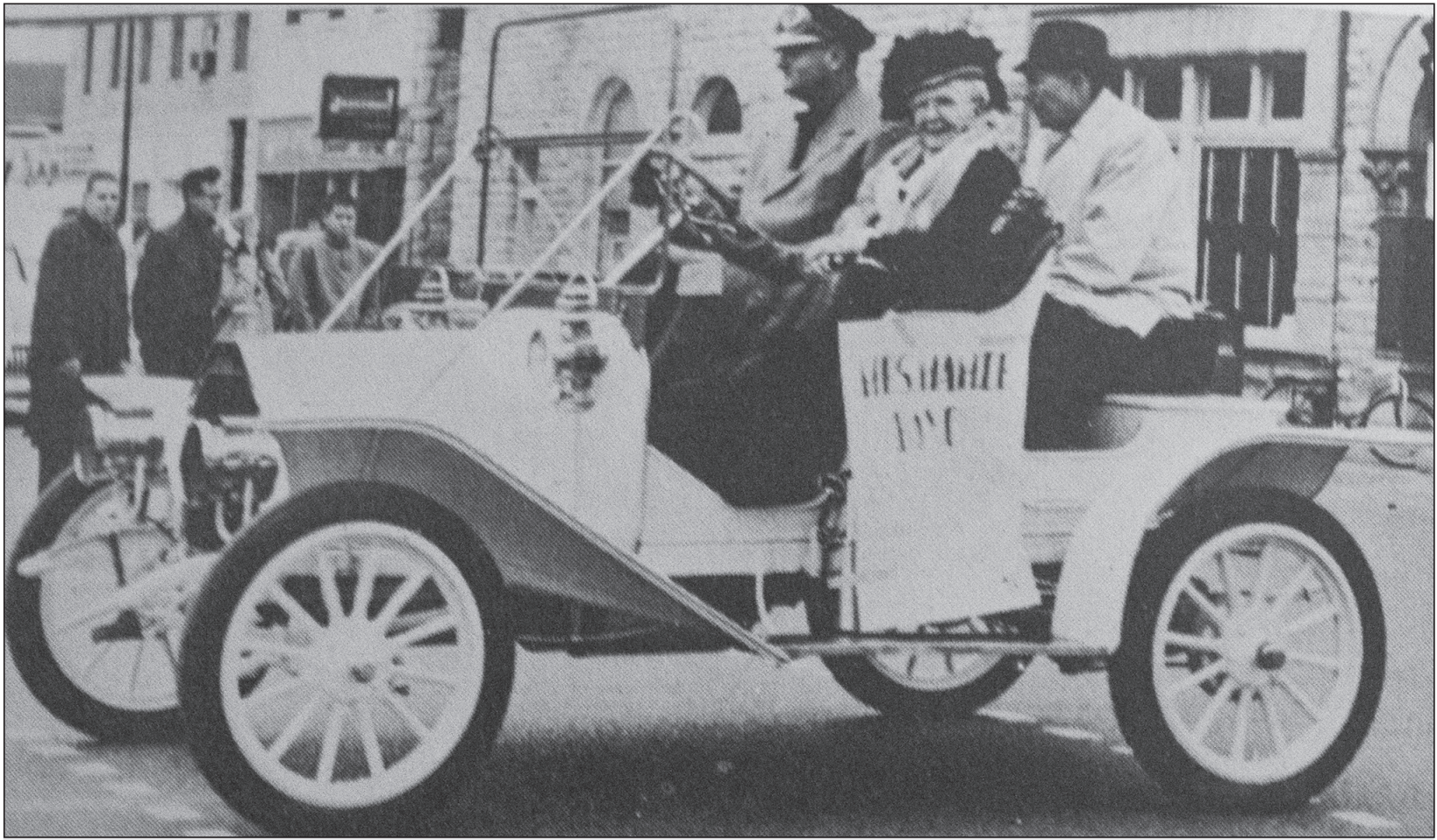
"Mamie [Boyd] cherished that calf. She had even named it Lovely," said Steve Logback, great-grandson of Boyd and assistant vice president for K-State communications and marketing. "But she sold it to pay for the train fare to get to Manhattan to come to school at K-State."

On June 19, 1902, Boyd graduated with honors from K-State in printing and general science. Boyd met her husband, Frank W. Boyd Sr., at K-State. The two were married on April 15, 1905 in Phillipsburg, Kan. Frank was the editor of the "Phillips County Post."

"After getting married, Mamie went with Frank to go run the newspaper in Phillipsburg," said Tony Crawford, curator of manuscripts at Hale Library. "Mamie [Boyd] had a long career and life. She was 96-years-old when she died. She was prominent in Kansas newspapers and journalism."

Boyd was the mother of George McGill "Huck" Boyd, born April 17, 1907, and Frank W. "Bus" Boyd Jr., born July 9, 1912. While a mother and wife, Boyd was active in different aspects of the journalism world, women's organizations and rural Kansas.

"Bus" was once captain of the men's basketball team at



courtesy photo

Mamie Alexander-Boyd rides in a 1909 "Reo" during K-State's 1963 centennial celebration. Alexander-Boyd was crowned the Centennial Homecoming Queen during this occasion and is the only woman to earn this honor in the 150-year history of the university.

K-State. Boyd attended every basketball game and every football game from her graduation until she passed away, including when "Bus" was a part of the team. Crawford said she would often knit at these games.

"When I was little and was brought to the games as a young boy, I still remember her just sitting there knitting," Logback said. "There were times the basketball would come her direction and she would just sit there and continue to knit. She was passionate about Kansas, community and journalism, but above

all, she was passionate about K-State."

In 1918, Boyd attended the first national convention for a women's organization in Des Moines, Iowa. Then, in 1923, she organized the first women's division headquarters for the Kansas Democratic Party. 1930 was a huge year of firsts for Boyd in her work with women's organizations. Boyd was elected the president of the Woman's Kansas Day Club on Jan. 29, 1930, as well as the first female president of the KSU Alumni Association.

"Community was first and foremost for the Boyd family,"

said Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media and assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "They were all so active in their communities in their own respective ways."

Boyd was honored with many awards that all had a place in her heart. She was awarded "Journalist of the Year" by Theta Sigma Pi in 1953. She was then honored by Kansas Press Women with "Newspaper Woman of the Year" in 1954. She also received her first "Distinguished

Service Award in Journalism" from the K-State Kansas Press Woman of the Year on May 7, 1957.

One of the awards she was most proud of, as described in her autobiography "I Rode a Heifer Calf Through College," was when she was awarded "Kansas of the Year" by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas on Jan. 28, 1959.

Boyd Hall, formerly Northwest Hall, was renamed after Boyd on Jan. 14, 1961.

"Boyd Hall is a fitting tribute for Mamie [Boyd]," Logback said. "She was always interested in the ways of students. She

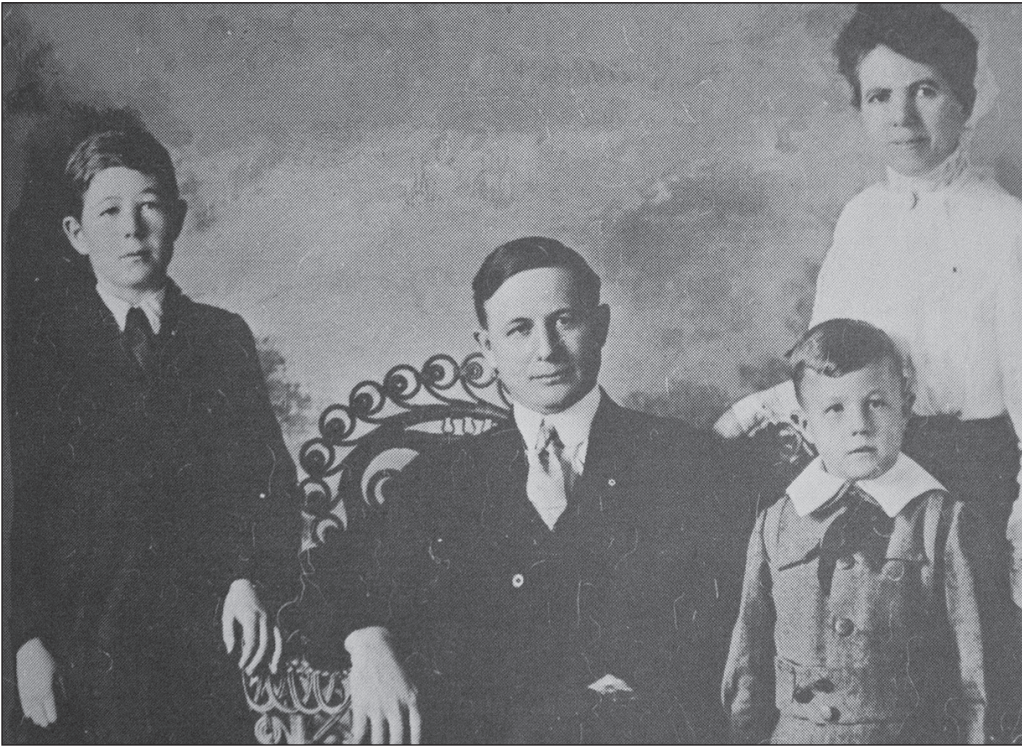
would be happy and proud to see an all-woman's dorm building be named after her."

Boyd also presided as K-State's Centennial Homecoming Queen 50 years ago in 1963.

Boyd published her autobiography in 1972, a year before she passed away, leaving behind her a powerful memory and legacy at K-State.

"There have been more than 28 Boyd descendants that have passed through K-State," Logback said. "When learning about all things K-State, it's hard to put into words what my family line means here."

Huck Boyd impacts rural Kansas, K-State, journalism for generations



Jakki Thompson
staff writer

In the 150 years since the university was founded, many legacies have been forged at K-State. One of the most prominent families to forge a lasting impression at K-State was the Boyd family. One member of the second generation of the Boyd family to pass through K-State was McDill "Huck" Boyd.

Born on April 17, 1907, Huck Boyd was the first son of Frank W. Boyd, Sr. and Mamie Alexander Boyd. Frank and Mamie met at K-State, where they both graduated. Huck is one of the few Boyds to attend K-State without obtaining a degree. He spent two years at K-State before the Great Depression hit, forcing him to return home to lend a hand with the family business.

"Huck left K-State to go help with the family newspaper," said Tony Crawford, curator of manuscripts at Hale Library. "From that moment on, Huck would have such a significant impact on the newspaper world in

rural Kansas towns. Huck was active in rural Kansas and in smaller communities. He was interested in helping to continue the communication of small-town newspapers."

Huck Boyd married Marie Kriekenbaum on June 11, 1930. Kriekenbaum moved to Phillipsburg, Kan. with her new husband to help with the paper. Boyd belonged to an eclectic variety of groups in the world of journalism and took a leadership role in many of them. He served as the president of the Kansas Press Association in 1956, and on the National Newspaper Association's board of directors from 1965 to 1972.

Boyd also won dozens of awards for excellence in journalism. Some of the more prominent of these include the 1971 William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit and the Wichita Eagle-Beacon's 1975 Victor Murdock Award for Editorial Excellence.

"Community was the most important thing for Huck and Marie," said Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media and assistant professor in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "They were both so active in their communities. Huck was especially

courtesy photo

Left to Right: George McDill "Huck" Boyd, Frank Boyd, Sr., Frank "Bus" Boyd, Jr. and "Mamie" Alexander-Boyd.

BOYD | pg. 8

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Call Hall commemorates university's 150th with birthday cake ice cream



Bria Dansby
contributing writer

Every important celebration includes dessert, and K-State will celebrate its 150th anniversary with ice cream. The historical Call Hall Dairy Bar has created a special ice cream flavor called Wildcat Birthday 150 to commemorate the anniversary.

"The flavor will be a birthday cake-based ice cream with pieces of birthday cake and royal purple sprinkles," said Jared Parsons, manager of the university's Dairy Processing Plant.

The dairy plant developed the concept for the new flavor, which Call Hall began serving in January, by brainstorming unique flavors they've never had.

"Since it's an anniversary we figured that a birthday cake flavor would be a good option for the event," Parsons said.

courtesy of K-State Archives
Coach Vince Gibson tastes "Purple Pride" ice cream for the first time in 1970. The flavor was invented to boost school spirit. Similarly, new flavor "Wildcat Birthday 150" celebrates the university's sesquicentennial.

The Call Hall Dairy Bar has a loyal fan base that has continued to buy their products throughout the years.

"I think we have a loyal alumni base, and the general public just loves the ice cream and products we sell," said Renee Westgate, dairy sales manager at Call Hall.

The historical Dairy Bar has operated out of Call Hall since 1964 after its move from west Waters Hall. Since its renovation in 2006, the dairy bar has had more space to continue selling products such as eggs, lamb and beef. Although the dairy bar has been a popular location on campus since its initial opening nearly 90 years ago, many students have yet to discover it.

"It's the best-kept secret on campus," Westgate said. "Some students go three to four years without knowing about Call Hall."

Many students first learn about Call Hall and their products through friends or loved ones who have tried them.

"I heard about Call Hall through my girlfriend. Her friends took her to try it her freshman year, she loved it and recommended I try it," said Donovan Sherraden, junior in finance. "My favorite flavor is Purple Pride because it's a unique flavor and has a good texture."

"It's the best-kept secret on campus," Westgate said. "Some students go three to four years without knowing about Call Hall."

Renee Westgate
dairy sales manager, Call Hall

Purple Pride was created in the late 1960s by Harold Roberts, former animal science and industry professor at K-State. Roberts' blueberry-flavored ice cream was created to increase interest for the football team and encourage school spirit. Despite being one of Call Hall's famous flavors, it is not the most popular one among customers.

"The most popular flavor at Call Hall is vanilla," Westgate said. "Since it's a basic flavor there's a lot more that you can do with it, like putting toppings on them."

The staff of the dairy department hopes that the new ice cream flavor will be as successful as flavors they have created for other occasions.

"I am always for new flavors, always," Westgate said. "We developed a flavor for another group called 'hazelnut with lots of chocolate.' They thought it was delicious."

As the debut of the new flavor looms closer, Parsons hopes that the new flavor will be a favorite among K-Staters.

"I hope the fans respond favorably to the flavor, enjoy it and think about how the university has been here for 150 years," Parsons said. "The dairy plant is proud to have made a product in remembrance of the year."

For others, the flavor of an ice cream is not as important as showing their pride for their school.

"It makes me feel proud to be a Wildcat," Sherraden said of the sesquicentennial. "It is such a big milestone for the school and the community of Manhattan."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Sesquicentennial celebration evokes fond memories for K-State alumni

John Forsee
staff writer

K-State's 150th birthday is bringing back many memories for K-State alumni. Some came back to K-State for their careers while others credit K-State for many experiences and memories that they will cherish forever.

Steve Smethers, K-State alumnus and associate professor of journalism and mass communications at K-State, graduated in 1976 and eventually found himself back at K-State. Smethers came back

to K-State for graduate school from 1983-1985 during which time he taught courses as well. Smethers said he loved the classroom so much that he decided to remain a teacher.

"I haven't left the classroom yet," Smethers said. "I have been teaching since 1983."

After graduate school, Smethers went on to teach at Northwest Missouri State University as well as Oklahoma State University from 1992-2002. He then returned a final time when he began teaching at K-state in 2003.

"I was very elated to come

back to Kansas," Smethers said. "It was a chance for me to give back."

"When KU came in [K-State students] threw a bunch of chickens on them."

Bob Larsen
1953 K-State alumnus

Smethers said that this is his dream job and discussed instructors that he was fond of while in school, such as David MacFarland and Bob Fidler.

While at K-State, Smethers became the KSDB Program Director. His job included keeping the staff of around a 100 coordinated and keeping the playlist fresh.

He said that there are great people at K-State that he really enjoyed and is still friends with, even after 40 years.

"[I] learned more about myself through my undergraduate days at K-State than I did previously," Smethers said.

Bob Larsen, 1953 K-State alumnus with a degree in agronomy, said he loved his time spent at K-State. Larsen

began in 1948, and said he fondly recalls the days when basketball was played in the small gymnasium in Nichols Hall. He said that he could only go to every other game due to the limited space in the building and the amount of students attending games. He also recalled the in-state rivalry games against KU, especially one game in particular.

"When KU came in [K-State students] threw a bunch of chickens on them," Larsen said.

Larsen also recalled the fun times he had going to football games and belonging to his fraternity Alpha Gamma Rho.

Joyce Hansen, 1956 K-State alumna with a degree in physical education, said she went to all of the sporting events and recalled the great K-State basketball teams along with the awful football teams before Bill Snyder's time.

Hansen said she loved the intramurals that K-State offered, as well as the political convention she was a part of.

"We had a mock political convention. It was really fun," Hansen said.

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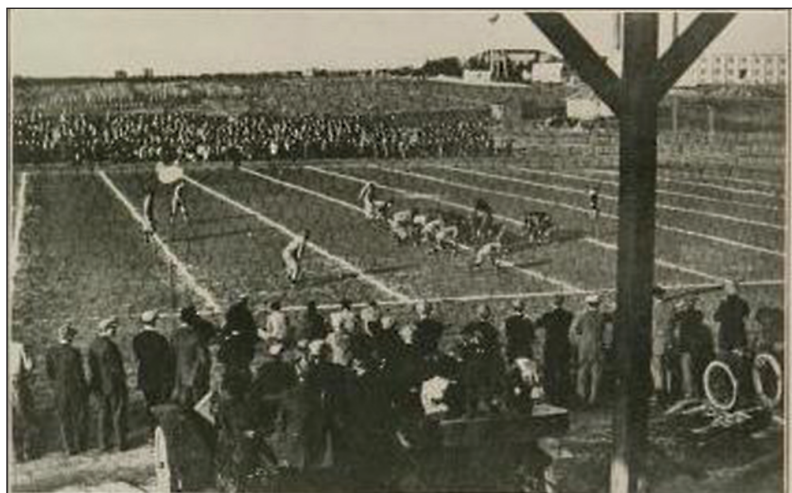


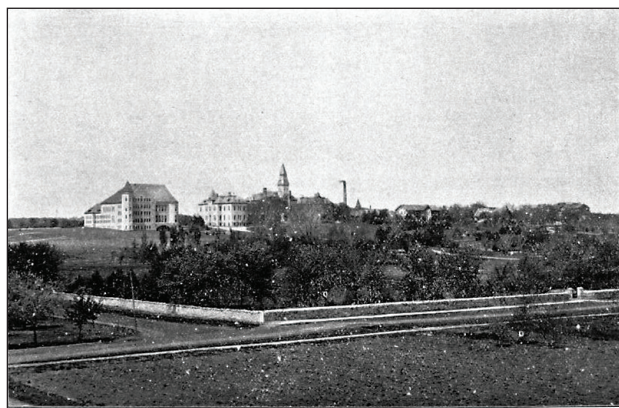


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Continued from page 1

1900: College enrollment surpasses 1,000 with 1,321 students.	Women's basketball first appears on campus when females from calisthenics classes play each other. The "Purples" defeat the "Red," 9-2. Students requested that the faculty allow intercollegiate games, but they were denied.	Willie the Wildcat is first created. His original look was a far cry from today's mascot. The first appearance was at the football game against Oklahoma A&M in September.	Anderson Hall is placed on the National Register of Historic Places.			
1900	1902	1914	1947	1956	1980	1993
The first men's basketball college game took place, when K-State lost to Haskell, 60-7. The team didn't have an official coach until 1905. That same year, they won their first game by defeating Minneapolis High School.		The first issue of the Kansas State Collegian is printed on April 25, replacing "The Kansas Aggie."		The K-State Student Union is completed. Renovations were completed in 1962, 1970, 1996 and 2000.		Anderson Hall is threatened by fire when a tower on the south wing is struck by lightning. Craig Goodman, a student working in a nearby building, saw the flames and reported the fire. Fire damage was minimal, but water caused over \$1 million in damage.
						
LEFT: In 1915, K-State fans and students were first called "Wildcats," when football coach John "Chief" Bender coined the name due to the squad's "fighting spirit."		LEFT: In 1956, the K-State Student Union is completed.		RIGHT: Willie received his most recent makeover in 1997.		
1895	1915	1947	1956	1965	1997	
						
LEFT: Picture of campus in 1895. Existing buildings: Holtz Hall (1876), Anderson Hall (1879), Fairchild Hall (1894)		LEFT: In 1947, Willie the Wildcat was first created. The first appearance was at the football game against Oklahoma A&M in September, where Willie was portrayed by a female student.		LEFT: In 1965, college enrollment topped 10,000 with 10,681 students. During the 60s, Willie was portrayed by Sigma Chi fraternity members.		
Part of campus, and Manhattan, are damaged by an EF4 tornado causing more than \$20 million dollars in damage.		The Leadership Studies Building opens in January, becoming the first LEED certified environmentally "green" building on campus.		The university unveils the 2025 plan to launch K-State into the Top 50 Research University list by 2025.		K-State opens a third campus in Olathe focused on graduate level students in the bio-sciences and biotechnology.
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Goodnow house memorializes educational pioneer and K-State founder

Sarah Burns
contributing writer

Kansas State University, originally named Kansas State Agricultural College, was founded in 1863 by a small group of men. One of these men, Isaac Tichenor Goodnow, had a particularly strong influence on the university's future. During his life, Goodnow became one of the most prominent educators in the state of Kansas, and he also had a profound impact on both education in the state of Kansas and the formation and politics of the city of Manhattan.

Goodnow was born and raised on the east coast in Vermont and obtained his education at the Wesleyan Academy in Massachusetts. After working as a professor of natural sciences at his alma mater, in 1855 Goodnow and his wife, Ellen D. Denison, set out for the frontier state of Kansas.

The couple was motivated by a number of factors, including the prospect of available land, Goodnow's opposition to slavery and his dedication to teaching. Goodnow had been particularly motivated for the abolitionist cause ever since he heard an animated antislavery speech by Eli Thayer. He settled in an area then known as Boston Kan., which is today the city of Manhattan.

While in Boston, Goodnow took on an active role in Kansas politics. He was a representative of the Free-State



The Goodnow House, located at 2309 Claflin Road, in Pioneer Park, was built and inhabited by Isaac Goodnow, a founder of both the city of Manhattan and of Kansas State University.

Parker Robb | Collegian

Convention and a delegate to the Leavenworth Constitutional Convention.

Although Goodnow was active in state politics, he never lost sight of his dream to promote higher education. In 1857, Goodnow and a few

others purchased land to develop an agricultural school that would eventually become Kansas State University.

Goodnow also went on to serve as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1863-1867. During this

time he created the Kansas State Teachers Association and served as its first president. He also became the college land distributor of ninety thousand acres of land in Manhattan.

Goodnow's Manhattan

home, where he passed away in 1894, is located at 2309 Claflin Road. According to Allana Saenger, curator of design at the Goodnow house, students, residents and tourists are encouraged to visit the home and learn about one of

the most influential people in Manhattan's history.

"It's important for students to get to know Kansas State University, where it originated from and who started formal education within the area," Saenger said.

As K-State celebrates its sesquicentennial, some students like Angie Linnebur, sophomore in business, are paying more attention to their school's past.

"I have taken a great interest in learning how the founders shaped their successors in both the student and teacher roles," Linnebur said.

The staff of Goodnow Hall, one of K-State's dorms which was named for Goodnow, has also made a special effort to share the story of the building's namesake with the hall's residents.

Maria Eck, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education and resident assistant in Goodnow Hall, plans to take a group of students to see the house.

"I got the chance to visit and tour the Goodnow house and would highly recommend it," Eck said "It's so interesting to experience the history of our K-State family. I'm thankful that it has been preserved so well for us and that we have the opportunity to learn about the great people who made possible what we have today."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

BOOKS | Varney's hopes to continue service to students at Union location

Continued from page 1

Levin said he believes their support for the Union and other organizations across campus will help persuade the selection committee to take their deal.

"I feel very strongly over the 11 years we've far exceeded our requirements," Levin said. "Our track record has been impeccable."

Denise Threewit, full-time employee in the textbook department, has worked in the bookstore since August of 2002, soon after Varney's took over in May. Threewit has worked in both the Aggieville and Union stores and she said Varney's is doing a great job.

"I would think Varney's would continue to do a wonderful job," Threewit said. "I'm hoping we'll stay."

Follett Corporation has a long chain of command, Levin added, and Varney's is a locally owned business.

"The ownership is right here," Levin said of Varney's. "They [Follett] are a great company, but I don't think they are as concerned about K-State."

Threewit agreed that Varney's is better suited for the job because they are located in Manhattan. She added that

if Varney's were to lose the contract, it will still be a part of the university.

Levin said he does not anticipate the textbook division of Varney's diminishing if the contract goes to Follett.

"We don't hope to lose the Union, but we will still be here," he said.

Alan Stratman, vice president of marketing for Follett's southwest division, declined to

comment due to the ongoing negotiations.

According to Follett's website, it is a \$2.3 billion, privately-held company that provides products, services and solutions to the educational marketplace. Smriga mentioned that Follett is one of the largest college bookstores in the U.S.

"They're located on campuses all across the country," Smriga said.

If Follett is chosen there would be some physical store changes, but most of the change will be in management. Smriga also added that the location of the bookstore will remain the same no matter what company the committee chooses.

"We're impressed with both companies and feel either one of them could do a good job in serving the students and the campus," Smriga said.

BOYD | K-Stater great figure in rural journalism

Continued from page 5

so passionate about the newspaper industry in rural Kansas towns, because he knew the importance and how vital a newspaper can be for a small community."

Steve Logback, assistant vice president of K-State communications and marketing, is the grandson of Huck Boyd's brother, Frank Boyd, Jr. Logback said Boyd worked around the clock to ensure small communities had strong communication. It was this passion for small town newspapers, according to Logback, that drove his journalism career, enabling him to spend decades as the publisher of the Phillips County Review.

Boyd was also active politically both within Kansas and nationally.

Boyd was the publicity chairman for the Republican state committee in 1940, 1946 and 1950. He was selected as the chairman of Dwight D. Eisenhower's Presidential campaign in Kansas in 1952. One of Boyd's longest-running political stunts was as a Kansas representative to the Republican National Committee from 1967-1987. Boyd was also the chairman of media at the Republican

national conventions of 1968, 1972 and 1976, making him the only person to ever serve as media chairman at three national conventions for any political party.

"Huck left K-State to go help with the family newspaper. From that moment on, Huck would have such a significant impact on the newspaper world in rural Kansas towns. Huck was active in rural Kansas and in smaller communities. He was interested in helping to continue the communication of small-town newspapers."

Tony Crawford
curator of manuscripts at Hale Library.

"Boyd had run for governor of Kansas twice and had lost both times," Crawford said. "He was active statewide and nationally in the Republican Party, and

he took great pride in his political party affiliation. He had also been friends with Bob Dole and helped with Dole's campaigns."

When the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media was established in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication in 1990, the inaugural lecturer for the Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media series was Dole. Freeland said Boyd had gotten Dole into the political sphere and encouraged him to run for public office. Dole had been Boyd's close friend and confidant.

Boyd was also active in working with mental health issues in Kansas, serving as the president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health in 1965. He also served two terms as a member of the board of directors of the National Association for Mental Health from 1966-1970.

Boyd died on Jan. 9, 1987. Two years after his death, the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, housed at K-State, was founded and later the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media. Both of these organizations work to continue to promote Boyd's message and the legacy he has left in rural Kansas and in journalism.

ALUMNI | Graduates treasure time at K-State

Continued from page 6

Hansen said she also loved her experiences in the sorority Kappa Delta.

K-State looked much different in the 50s than it does today. Larsen said that everybody walked everywhere, as most people did not own a vehicle or other forms of transportation. He said that the school system was also a bit different, sometimes having classes on Saturday.

One aspect that remains the same, however, is the amount of work involved for students. Not only did Larsen spend time on homework, he also worked at a gas station during his time at K-State. He said during the summers he spent time working in his field, gaining experience.

Hansen also recalled the amount of work that she had to put in for her studies. She said she valued her work experiences, as well, enabling her to obtain

the finances needed to go to school. Hansen said she worked on campus and at a bookstore across the street from campus.

Larsen said his fondest memory was meeting his wife, who is also a K-State graduate.

After graduation Larsen went into the army for two years during the Korean War and worked with anti-aircraft units. After the war he worked with his degree for a few years before going back to farming. Despite the length of time since his graduation, he is still able to count K-State not only as a good time, but one that gave him great experience. He and his wife are now KSU Alumni Association members.

After graduating from K-State, Hansen went on to teach first at the high school level, then at Colby Community College for 23 years. She said that she is still grateful to K-State for all that it has given her.

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ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Matthew Walter Schoettle, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$685.

Jeffery Scott Jepsen, of the 2800 block of Johnson Valley Drive, was booked for aggravated indecent liberties with a child and aggravated incest. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Craig Allen Welsh, of the 3000 block of Quail Road, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Mykel Zachary Graham, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

Blaine Kincaid Smith, of Salina, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Nancy Gail LaCrosse, of Lawrence, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

William Duane Henry, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

NFL | Former K-Stater could do well in pros

Continued from page 3

defensive line. Against West Virginia and TCU especially, there were times that he was flat-out unblockable. I am not saying that Williams is going to be a superstar next season and have the kind of impact say, San Francisco 49ers defensive end Aldon Smith did in his rookie season. However, I fully expect him to come on to a team and emerge as a great third down defensive end. I project Williams' success to be similar to Kansas City Chiefs outside linebacker Justin Houston in his rookie season.

Mike Stanton is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Andy is a junior in accounting and finance. Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



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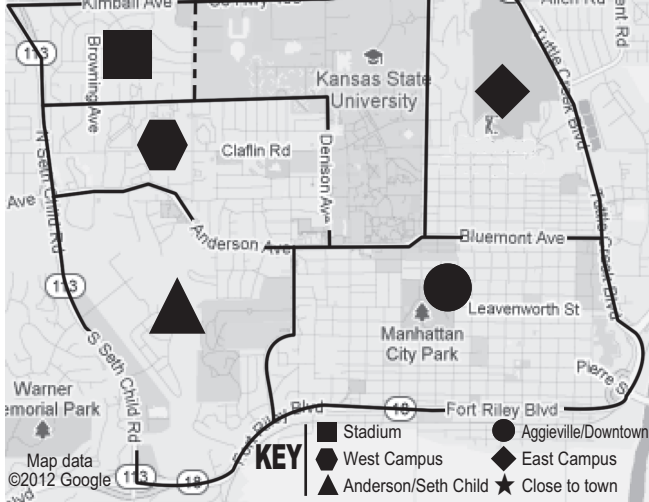
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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and a half bath. Washer and dryer. 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

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TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom apartments, close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. www.somersetsmgtmco.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath. Water and trash paid. Washer and dryer. Off-street parking. Call Dave at 785-341-4496.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Clean and neat. Must see. \$595/ month plus utilities. Immediate opening. 785-317-6461.

117 Rent-Condos & Townhouses

NEWER THREE-BEDROOM, two and one half bath, fireplace, two car attached garage, washer/ dryer. Close drive to KSU. June 1st lease, \$1350/ month. Call or text 785-313-6217.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1005 BERTRAND. Three-bedroom, two bath. Washer and dryer included. \$1080/ month plus utilities. 785-548-5721.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer hook-up. Trash/ lawn care provided. Near campus. No pets/ smoking, off-street parking. **785-532-8256**.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE bath house and six-bedroom, three bath houses. Parking and laundry. June lease. Contact 785-539-5800 or www.somersetsmgtmco.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

JUST A couple of blocks from campus. Three and four-bedroom for lease. \$975-\$1200 available immediately. 785-539-1554.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX - \$495/ month, June 1 lease, approximately 1.5 miles from campus. Landlord provides lawn care and pays water. If interested text 785-313-6217.

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Central air conditioning, electric fireplace, washer/ dryer. Near Aggieville/ campus. Available now, short or long-term lease. 785-317-5488.

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. Pet friendly. Call Alliance today. 785-539-2300. www.alliancemhk.com.

125 Sale-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great location. West of KSU stadium. All appliances. No pets. \$1350/ month. 785-313-7473.

145 Roommate Wanted

QUIET ROOMMATE seeks to share beautiful remodeled/ furnished four-bedroom, two bath house near Aggieville/ Downtown. Washer/ Dryer. Master bedroom with bath, \$425 plus half utilities. Call/ text 254-338-5706.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now. Close to campus. Washer, dryer and all kitchen appliances included. www.wilksapts.com. Call 785-776-2102, text 785-317-4701.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Find a Job

SBARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL sought to lead Collegian ad staff to new heights. Full time, base salary plus commission, benefits. See collegianmedia.com for full details.

CLEANING101. Full-time and part-time cleaning positions available. Must have morning availability. Please call 785-325-4238 or email Ashley@cleaning101ks.com with resume and questions.

FARM HELP wanted. Experience necessary. Call 785-457-3452.

310 Help Wanted

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Garden Center is seeking part-time seasonal staff. Sales experience and plant knowledge helpful, must be available weekends. Involves lifting and physical work. Above average wages. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Lane, St. George, KS 66535. 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably 4-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

NEED WORKERS Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mornings must be free. 785-317-7713.

OVERNIGHT STAFF needed. Must have flexible schedule and experience working with diverse populations. Supervisory experience is a plus. Contact 785-537-3113 for more information or bring resume to Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc. 416 S. 4th St., Manhattan, KS.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4			9	7	6	
8				4		5	
			1	5	6		3
6	1				4		9
	9			2		1	
4	3				2	8	
5			7	1	4		
	6			3			7
	1	7	9			2	

Difficulty Level ★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	3	7	8	4	6	1	5	9
8	4	9	1	7	5	3	6	2
1	5	6	9	2	3	8	4	7
6	8	5	3	1	9	7	2	4
4	1	2	6	5	7	9	3	8
7	9	3	2	8	4	6	1	5
5	7	1	4	6	8	2	9	3
9	6	8	5	3	2	4	7	1
3	2	4	7	9	1	5	8	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

“Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope”
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village

310 Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY. ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED!

Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized Camp and Conference Center, is seeking 45-50 Summer Staff employees for the coming summer. Must be energetic; enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for activities instructors in areas including teambuilding, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf, and life-guards. Positions are also available in food-service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is located south of Junction City, Kansas on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing and meals, provides staff with free wireless internet, free laundry services, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. For an application please visit our website at www.rocksprings.net or for more information you can contact Megan Page at mpage@rock-springs.net or 785-257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 12th– 14th, 2013 and also on February 27, 2013 in the Ballroom for the Business and Hospitality Job Fair.

BROKE?
Find a job under the help wanted section.
Kedzie 103 785-532-6555

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.95
each word over 20
20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.95
each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.95
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$22.50
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$25.05
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

- 000 Bulletin Board
- 100 Housing/ Real Estate
- 200 Service Directory
- 300 Employment/Careers
- 400 Open Market
- 500 Transportation
- 600 Travel/Trips

www.k-state.edu/lafene

Mon - Fri: 8_{am} - 6_{pm}

Sat: 10_{am} - 1_{pm}

Join SHAPE for:

2/11: a FREE presentation in the Big 12 Room
7:30pm & 8:30pm
2/13-14: Buy a “Condomgram” in the Union
11am-1pm

Donald Pepon
staff writer

A health ban imposed by officials in the nation's most populated city forbids food-service licensed establishments from selling sodas and other sugary drinks in containers larger than 16 ounces. The new regulations have been introduced in hopes of combating health issues throughout the city.

According to a Sept. 13, 2012 Huffington Post arti-

Matt Marchesini, K-State admissions representative and New York native, said he doesn't think the ban will have any impact, and that it is just another step following previous health regulations in the Big Apple.

New York City is the first U.S. city to institute a regulation

cle on CNN.com, the ban lowered the amount of trans-fat in the average fast-food meal from about 3 grams to about 0.5 grams.

The new ban on beverage

longer have that option. This can result in less profit.

Lauren Boline, sophomore in dietetics, said she doesn't think the ban will be effective in ending the obesity epidemic.

"I don't think banning certain pop sizes will have a huge effect. Most places have free refills, so people can drink just as much pop as they want anyways," Boline said. "If it's something that can actually end up benefiting people nutrition-wise, I think restaurants should be willing to sacrifice a few dollars to help the public's health."

Consumers are still allowed to purchase multiple soft drinks at restaurants as long as each individual container doesn't surpass the 16-ounce limit. Violations will result in a \$200 fine for businesses. Retailers were given nine months from when it was enacted last June to follow the guidelines.

While Kansas has no law limiting the size of beverage

cups at restaurants, other restaurant trends are coming to the wheat state. In September 2012, the New York Daily News reported that McDonalds began implementing a measure to post calorie counts in all of their over 14,000 restaurants in the U.S.—meaning all Kansas McDonalds have, or will soon have, calorie counts posted.

While the smaller sized soft drinks will force consumers to go to extra lengths if they wish to continue drinking copious amounts of soda, Karen Hanson, registered and licensed dietician at Hy-Vee, thinks education is the key to encouraging healthy eating habits.

"I think it all needs to start with education on portion control," Hanson said. "We need to educate the public on sizes and sugar content. Many people have no idea what a normal portion size is now."

"Most places have free refills, so people can drink just as much pop as they want anyways. If it's something that can actually end up benefiting people nutrition-wise, I think restaurants should be willing to sacrifice a few dollars to help the public's health."

Lauren Boline
Sophomore in dietetics

Late Night

The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials
www.kstatecollegian.com/latenight

THIS WEEK'S DEALS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 (785) 320-5590 718 N. Manhattan Ave.	\$1.50 Bombs \$1.50 Wells \$3.50 32oz Wells	\$1.50 Bombs \$1.50 Wells \$3.50 32oz Wells	\$1.50 Bombs \$1.50 Wells \$3.50 32oz Wells
 (785) 320-7377 1344 Westloop	\$8 Domestic Buckets \$5 Burger Basket w/ Fries 1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm	\$2.50 Domestic Pints \$3 Imports \$6 Pulled Pork Sandwich with Fries 1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm	\$2.50 Pounders All Day 1/2 Priced Appetizers 1/2 Price Drinks 1pm-3pm
 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664	\$1.50 Bottles	William Clark Green Live TONIGHT	Happy Hour 7 pm - 10 pm 99¢ Keystone Pints
	\$1 O-Bombs \$2 Bottles & Pints \$2 Jäger Shots & Bombs	\$3.50 Coronas \$2 O-Bombs \$2.50 BL Cans	Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @DRINX_
 317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119	\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers \$1 Mini Bombs	\$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws \$1 Mini Bombs	\$4.50 32 oz. Draws \$1 Mini Bombs
 (785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.	Join us tonight for Valentine's Day & \$5.50 Carafes of Sangria	\$4.50 Pat O'Brien Hurricanes A New Orleans Favorite	Herb Crusted Prime Rib After 5pm \$4.50 Long Island Iced Teas
 (785) 320-5590 1218 1/2 Moro St.	"DOLLAR NIGHT" 18 To Enter	\$1 Draws 10pm - 12am Discount with Student ID	\$1 Draws 10pm - 12am Discount with Student ID
 (785) 238-7571 1330 Grant, Junction City	Happy Hour 7:30 - 11:00 pm All alcohol 1/2 price	7:30 - 9:30 pm Free admission with KSU Student ID & Driver's License (21+)	7:30 - 9:30 pm Free admission with Military ID (21+)
 (785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.	\$1.75 Domestic Draws \$2 All Bottles	\$3 Domestic Pints \$2.50 Highlife & Busch Light Bottles	Come see us for the game!
 (785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.	50¢ Tacos \$2 any pint \$2 bombs	\$3 Boulevard Pints Try a Boulevard Burger	Come see us for the game!
 (785) 537-8910 1204 Moro SALSA & MARGARITA BAR	\$2 Bottles \$2 Domestic Pints 1/2 off Margaritas	\$3.50 Coronas \$2 Pounders 10pm - 12am And Happy Hour!	Come see us for the game! Check us out on Twitter @TheSaltyRim
 1222 Moro St. (785) 320-5590	\$1.50 Shots \$1.50 Bottles Everyday	\$1.50 Shots \$1.50 Bottles Everyday	\$1.50 Shots \$1.50 Bottles Everyday
 Thursday: 8pm - 10:30pm Friday: 11pm - 2 am Saturday: 11pm - 2am 1120 Moro St. (785) 320-7768	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!